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Motto: All The News When It Is News.

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NO. 18.

MINERS' HEAD SHOT

CHARLES H. MOYER ATTACKED AND DEPORTED BY MOB AT HANCOCK, MICH.

TAKEN TO CHICAGO HOSPITAL

15,000 Persons Attend Public Funeral for Fifty-Eight Victims of "Fire" Panic at Calumet—Dead Are Buried in Trenches.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—C. H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who said that on Friday night he was shot, beaten, dragged through Hancock, Mich., and forced to leave the copper district, reached Chicago on Saturday. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital for examination.

His deportation and assault will be investigated by the special grand jury when it resumes its sessions in Calumet. Sheriff Cruise began an inquiry into the facts of Moyer's departure in response to a telegram from Governor Ferris. Intimidations were made in union circles that the jury is "hand-picked."

In a statement involving MacNaughton, Moyer told the story of the attack as he lay in a cot in the New Hotel Gault while awaiting removal to the hospital.

"A delegation composed of members of the Citizens' alliance came to my room at the Scott hotel in Hancock to hold a conference," he said. "They asked that I retract statements credited to me in which, they said, I had told that the man who shouted 'fire' at the Christmas celebration in Calumet when 72 persons were killed, was a member of the alliance."

"They also demanded that I issue a statement telling the bereaved families to accept relief from the fund raised by the alliance. I refused to comply with their requests and they left."

"It was not more than four minutes later when the door of my room opened, and about twenty-five men entered. They began to shout, 'Where's Moyer?' and I said, 'Here I am. What do you want?'"

"The men seized, kicked and beat me, and forced me against the wall. One man struck me with a revolver, and it exploded, and I felt a tingling sensation in my back. I do not think the shooting was intentional."

"When the revolver exploded, two men took me by the arms, and dragged me down the stairs, and into the street. Taking turn about, the men dragged me through the streets to the Copper Range railroad station at Houghton where the mob was reinforced by a number of men who were standing on the platform."

"I saw MacNaughton drive up in an automobile, and he shouted: 'You get out of this country and stay out of here. If you ever return we will hang you.'"

"Charles H. Tanner, traveling auditor of the Western federation, was in my room at the time of the attack. He, too, was brought to the station by two men. He had been struck over the eyes by some one whose fist had been incased in brass knuckles."

"Two men, one of them a deputy sheriff named W. D. Emsley, bought two tickets for Chicago, and when the train came in we were both thrown into a car. The tickets were given to the conductor by Hensley and his companion, who accompanied us until we reached the Wisconsin line at Channing, Mich."

The train reached Chicago in the afternoon and Moyer was taken to St. Luke's hospital. It was said he was not seriously wounded.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 30.—Calumet was a funeral city on Sunday. Services for 59 of the victims of the Christmas eve panic were held in six churches and were followed by a funeral procession made up of the processions from each of the churches, five of which are located in Red Jacket and one in Hecla, a mile distant from the village. It is estimated that 15,000 persons marched in the parade.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 27.—Seventy-two persons—men, women and children, some babies in arms—were trampled and suffocated to death here in a mad panic to escape from what they thought was a burning building. What they really fled from was an insane man's cry of "Fire!"

When he let out his fearful cry several hundred persons were gathered around a great Christmas tree arranged for the starving children of the striking miners. It was the first touch of joy they have known in months.

A moment later a human avalanche was pouring madly down a narrow flight of stairs—the only egress from the building to the street.

In five minutes it was all over. The stairway was packed and jammed to the ceiling with dead bodies. Seventy-two were taken to undertaking rooms.

The bodies of five men, 13 women, 21 boys and 38 girls lie in a temporary morgue established in the town hall.

Admiral George Dewey 76. Washington, Dec. 29.—"Yes, I am seventy-six, but I certainly do not feel it," said Admiral Dewey as he greeted callers at his office. Despite the fact that it was his birthday the hero of Manila was early at his desk.

Miss Dahlgren a Deaconess. New York, Dec. 29.—The latest addition to the ranks of society women to enter religious life is Miss Rose Dahlgren, granddaughter of Rear Admiral Dahlgren. She will enter the deaconess' home.

NEW PICTURE OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT



This new photograph is the only picture ever made of our highest court as it is now constituted, the last picture having been made before the death of Justice Harlan and the appointment of Justice Pitney. Back row, left to right, are: Associate Justices Joseph R. Lamar, Charles E. Hughes, Willis Van Devanter and Mahlon Pitney. Front row, left to right, are: Associate Justices William R. Day, Joseph McKenna, Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, Oliver W. Holmes and Horace H. Lurton.

ST. LOUIS HIT BY FIRE

SIX HURT IN FLAMES THAT SWEEP BUSINESS DISTRICT.

Members of Engine Companies Caught Under Falling Walls—Flint, Mich., Has \$150,000 Conflagration.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29.—Fire of mysterious origin ruined a five-story building in the heart of the business section here Friday, causing a loss of about \$250,000.

One hundred and fifty guests at the St. Regis hotel were routed in their night clothes by flames which leaped across the alley and threatened to lick into the hotel windows.

Six firemen were injured, though not fatally, by showers of brick, glass or burning embers, caused by the collapse of walls and roof.

Strenuous efforts of the entire fighting apparatus of the city, brought to the scene by a general alarm, prevented the fire from spreading throughout the crowded block bounded by Broadway, Sixth, Locust and St. Charles streets. The fire was confined to a trio of buildings facing Sixth street.

Firemen who obtained entrance to the building soon after the alarm was given declared the fire originated in the shaft of a dumb waiter in the basement and through this passage was carried to all floors of the building.

Flint, Mich., Dec. 29.—The Hubbard hardware store, a four-story building, was completely destroyed by a fire which for a time threatened to sweep an entire city block. The Bryant hotel, adjoining, was emptied of its guests, but did not take fire. Several buildings on the opposite of the Hubbard store were damaged. The total loss probably will reach \$150,000.

Hastings, Mich., Dec. 29.—Reed's Opera house was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$7,000; insurance, \$2,000.

PRESIDENT AIDS AT FIRE

Wilson Sees House Ablaze in Pass Christian and Directs Volunteer Fire-Fighters.

Gulfport, Miss., Dec. 29.—President Wilson and his golfing party recruited into service as firemen when a blaze broke out in one of the leading residences of the city, as his motor car passed by on Friday. When smoke issued from the home belonging to a "Cyclone Jim" Neville, a leading attorney of Gulfport, the president ordered his car to stop and two secret service men and two chauffeurs were pressed into service in a bucket brigade while the president directed their efforts. The blaze was quickly checked and the president was hailed by an admiring crowd as the best fireman that ever came to Gulfport.

CLEMENTS IS REAPPOINTED

President Names Georgian to Succeed Self on Commerce Body—Delay in Pincliff Confirmation.

Washington, Dec. 26.—President Wilson reappointed J. J. Clements of Georgia a member of the interstate commerce commission. He sent the nomination to the senate on Tuesday and that body confirmed it immediately.

The nomination of Henry M. Pincliff of Peoria to be ambassador to Russia was discussed at an executive session of the senate. No action, however, was taken.

Irish Leader Coming to U. S. Dublin, Ireland, Dec. 27.—James Larkin, leader of the Irish transport workers, who have been on strike since September, is going to the United States early in the new year to carry on his "fiery cross" mission.

Sues for Suicide's Insurance. Menominee, Mich., Dec. 26.—Mrs. W. Belongy, widow of an advertising manager who killed himself, started suit against the Modern Brotherhood of America and the Equitable Fraternal union for insurance on his life.

Milwaukee Store Bankrupt. Milwaukee, Dec. 28.—Lefly's Department Store company of this city filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The firm has been in business here six months. The liabilities are placed at \$209,930, the assets \$223,016.

President Wilson is Now 57. Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 30.—President Wilson was fifty-seven years old Sunday, and letters and telegrams of congratulation poured in on him. The majority were from persons hitherto unknown to the president.

NINE PERISH IN GALE

TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS NEW JERSEY COAST AND EASTERN CITIES.

Members of Engine Companies Caught Under Falling Walls—Flint, Mich., Has \$150,000 Conflagration.

Stranded Ships Are Engulfed by High Waves and Crews Die With Rescuers Near—Damage to Shore Property Reported Heavy.

Seabright, N. J., Dec. 29.—Nine men perished in a terrific gale that swept along the New Jersey coast on Friday at the rate of 90 miles an hour and hurling the sea upon the land like a tidal wave. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

This city felt the full effect of the storm. Houses were blown or washed away. The city's lighting plant was put out of commission. Three hundred persons were forced to flee from their homes.

While the storm was battering this city an ocean tragedy was being enacted on the coast off Seaside, N. J. There two boats were driven ashore. To the mast of one of the vessels three men were clinging. The Forked river life-saving crew tried desperately to reach the men, but the force of the gale and the vast waves drove them back. The men were seen to drop one by one into the boiling sea and disappear.

While the life savers were toiling in the terrible sea they prayed that government vessels summoned might come in time, but none appeared soon enough to render any assistance.

Though Seabright was the heaviest sufferer from the storm, heavy damage was caused in neighboring towns by the gale and flood. When all sections are heard from the damage may go over \$1,000,000. Sewer systems have been wrecked and the shattering of telephone poles and the breaking of cables have left many Jersey towns without light or power.

The Peninsula hotel, one of the largest summer resorts here, collapsed because of weakened foundations and immediately afterward the Earle house also toppled over.

New York, Dec. 29.—A terrible gale accompanied by a driving rain struck New York and caused widespread damage. Hundreds of plate glass windows were shattered and signs dismantled.

MRS. ADLAI STEVENSON DEAD

Wife of Former Vice-President Succumbs at Bloomington—Ill. Several Months.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, wife of former Vice-President Stevenson, died here Thursday. She had been ill for several months. Mrs. Stevenson was seventy years old, and is survived by her husband and three children, Lewis G. Stevenson, president of the Illinois state board of pardons; Mrs. Martin D. Hardin of 225 South Ashland boulevard, Chicago, and Miss Letitia Stevenson, who is living at home.

ORDERS FRISCO ROAD SUIT

Judge Will Attempt to Recover Profits Made by Officials of Alleged Illegal Syndicate.

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—United States Circuit Judge W. N. Sanborn on Friday authorized the filing of suits against Frisco railroad officials to recover profits made by the officials when they, as members of syndicates, built and sold "Feeders" railroad lines to the Frisco system.

Von Klein, Gets One to Four Years. Portland, Ore., Dec. 30.—Edmund E. C. Von Klein of Chicago, under conviction of having lived polygamously in Portland with Miss Ethel Newcomb of San Francisco, was sentenced from one to four years in jail.

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Train Robber to Be Hanged. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.—John Bostick was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of H. E. Montague, passenger agent slain when Bostick held up a Southern Pacific express train at El Monte.

Leaps 18 Floors to Death. Chicago, Dec. 30.—In the belief that his act was a sacrifice for the good of humanity, Joseph Kelter, a broom-maker, leaped to his death from the eighteenth story of the Masonic Temple on Sunday.

DEMANDS MORE FACTS

U. S. RAIL BODY ASKS ROADS TO GIVE PROPERTY VALUES.

Commission Seeks Data Following Request That Roads Increase Their Freight Rates.

Washington, Dec. 29.—A series of questions was addressed by the interstate commerce commission to the railroads of eastern classification territory in relation to petition of the roads for an advance of five per cent. in their freight rates. The replies are required by January 31.

The inquiries are designed to develop such facts concerning the physical and financial operations of the railroads as heretofore have not been submitted to the commission.

In its circular to the railroads the commission points out that the fundamental questions which have arisen in the hearings on the plea for the advance in rates are:

"Do the present rates of transportation yield adequate revenues to railroads operating in official classification territory?"

"If not, what general course may such carriers pursue to meet the situation?"

The commission says elaborate and helpful information already has been submitted by the roads showing the diminishing net returns from operations and lessened net income.

"These statements of the financial results," the commission's statement continues, "do not furnish fully the data deemed by the commission to be necessary to determine the general course carriers may pursue to meet the situation. The commission requires for this purpose additional information from the railroads with a view to determining both the causes of the diminishing net revenue and net income, and the general course to be pursued."

\$300,000 FIRE AT DETROIT

Old Michigan Central Depot Destroyed by Flames on Eve of Opening of New Building.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 29.—The old Michigan Central depot built 30 years ago was destroyed by fire on Friday. Damage to property and records is estimated at \$300,000. The old depot was destroyed on the eve of the opening of the new \$10,000,000 Michigan Central depot. The new structure was to have been formally opened January 4, but trains were run into it and the change was made with little inconvenience. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Cleveland, O., Dec. 30.—Several thousand employees of the mills in Sharon and Farrell, who have been idle since the shutdown for the Christmas holidays, returned to work on Monday. The plants will work steadily.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 29.—Word was received here of the death in the National Soldiers' Home at Dayton, O., of Capt. W. P. Roberts, who served as orderly to Gen. U. S. Grant and George G. Meade during the Civil war.

London, Dec. 29.—Shirley hall, one of the most magnificent mansions of County Down, was destroyed by the "arson squad" of the suffragettes. The loss is \$175,000.

London, Dec. 29.—John Williams White, a confessor, probably the smallest man in the world, died at Southend, aged fifty-three years. He was only 25 inches in height, but his two sisters were of normal size.

Leaps 18 Floors to Death. Chicago, Dec. 30.—In the belief that his act was a sacrifice for the good of humanity, Joseph Kelter, a broom-maker, leaped to his death from the eighteenth story of the Masonic Temple on Sunday.

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GET WIRELESS CALLS

ASHLAND OPERATOR RECEIVES SIGNALS FROM MANY POINTS.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There that is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

COMING EVENTS.

* State corn show at Lincoln, * January 19 to 23. * State Lumbermen's association * at Lincoln, January 14 to 16. * Mid-Continental Poultry Association show at Lincoln during * Christmas holidays. * State Firemen's Convention * at Columbus, January 20 to 22. * *****

Ashland—James D. Fender of this city, night operator at the Burlington, has established a wireless receiving plant at his home. A portion of the "log" kept by him, giving the calls and places heard from Saturday night and morning, is as follows:

At 2:15, N. A. X., Colon, Panama, to Boston, Mass.

At 2:23 a. m., W. G. A., from Galveston, Tex.

At 2:35 a. m., N. A. R., from Key West, Fla.

At 2:34 a. m., N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla.

N. A. T., from New Orleans, La. N. A. A., Arlington, Va.

South Pacific steamship was heard from at 3:48 a. m., working with San Diego, Cal.

N. T. X. was a call from the battleship Rhode Island (cipher message). Rear Admiral Fletcher in command of the fleet in Mexican waters.

He also got in touch with several steamers, the names of which he did not know except by call. All steamships are distinguished by the call letters "K and W," followed by some other letter.

W. C. Reinhardt of Omaha, who installed the wireless station at the Creighton university, was present when Mr. Fender caught the above calls.

Minister Knocks the Movies. Lincoln.—Yellow-back novels; suggestive paintings, more suggestive dances where the feet are not so carefully taxed, and movies where near-immortal films are shown, came in for severe arraignment at the hands of the Rev. J. P. Grove at a recent meeting of the Lincoln Ministerial association. The movies were especially hard hit in the Mr. Grove's denunciation.

"These," he declared, "may be a curse or they may be a blessing to the youth of the land, and is a sad commentary upon the American people that as the moving picture shows are run nowadays they are largely a curse."

Investigating Prehistoric Remains. Rulo—L. C. Edwards of Falls City, county register of deeds, is making an investigation of the story that remains of a prehistoric race have been found in a burying ground near Rulo. The location is on a farm owned by Stephen Cunningham and occupied by A. R. Morehouse. The land is adjacent to the Missouri river and a good-sized creek that drains the farm and surrounding country empties into the Big Muddy near the site of the obsolete village of Yancton. The village and all traces of it have disappeared, and it is said in its best days to have been but little more than a boat landing at a time when boats were numerous on the river.

Eye Put Out by Stove Poker. Hastings.—Eighteen months' old Oliver Kissinger ran against the end of a poker with which his mother, Mrs. Earl Kissinger, was stirring the baseburner fire in their Glenville home, the poker striking him in the left eye, and physicians fear the sight in this eye is destroyed. Neighbors say Mrs. Kissinger is temporarily insane as the result of the accident.

Lyons.—Mrs. Anderson, eighty-four years old, who was visiting her daughter east of town, Mrs. Sigal Anderson, tried to build a fire with kerosene, when an explosion took place and she was burned so badly that she died a few hours later.

Discoverer of Jewelry. Broken Bow.—While playing marbles in a vacant house a number of school boys unearthed a quantity of valuable jewelry done up in a handkerchief. It comprised three silver watches, one gold watch, two valuable stick pins, one set with a diamond; several fancy ladies' rings and four heavy gold rings. It was first thought to be part of the loot taken from Fred Hayes' store several years ago, but he says that the jewelry never belonged to him.

New Pleasure Resort for Fremont. Fremont.—Excavation has been started at the artificial lake created by the Fremont Ice & Sand company for a bathing beach to be used in connection with the summer resort. Trees have been set out and improvements in the way of buildings are to be made. It is the object to give Fremont a pleasure resort.

Hon. J. P. James, a pioneer resident of Gage county, is dead at his home near Cortland, in his seventy-second year.

Strange Dances of Pueblo Indians



THE TOWAS INDIAN'S HOME.

STRANGEST of all the Indian dances are those that take place in secret lodges under ground. No outsider is ever permitted to witness these and their character can only be surmised from the dances that take place in the plazas. Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, of the American Museum of Natural History, has recently returned from a four months' sojourn among the Pueblo Indians of the Upper Rio Grande. He was especially interested in the Tewa Indians, as his studies on this trip were almost wholly ethnological, and the rich mythology of the Tewa offered him a mine of material.

Not All War Dances. "Most persons think of those dances of the Indians which were really war dances as being the only ones which were practiced," said Dr. Spinden. "As a matter of fact there are numerous dances, extremely interesting and very old, in which women as well as men participate and which have nothing to do with warfare. Few of these are wholly social, although some of them have a religious origin and today retain a religious significance."

"The Tewa are a simple, agricultural people and their homes are doubtless the oldest of any in the United States. When the Spanish came they converted the Indians to the Roman Catholic religion, and nominally these Indians are still Catholics."

But while many of the Tewa retain many of the beliefs and ceremonies of the Catholic religion, they combine with them many of the myths and observances of the religion that antedated their acceptance of the Christian. It was because of the early opposition to the old rites and customs that the people sought secret places under ground in which to practice them. And, although the necessity for the secrecy has passed, they still hold these secret meetings, have dances that no white man has ever seen and keep up other traditions with a constancy and seclusion incomprehensible to most of a different race."

Some white men say they have penetrated to these underground lodges and have seen what was done there, but Dr. Spinden does not believe that they have ever been present at the carefully guarded ceremonies. The most that they have done is to see the vacant room or perhaps some dance of no great significance. So cautious are they that when there is to be one of these important conclaves at one of the villages an Indian is sent with a roll of cloth to cover the windows and doors of the house in which the teaching, who is much loved and respected, lives in order that she may not see anything that goes on. Of course she is not permitted to go out of the house. Formerly some one was left on guard, but they trust her now sufficiently to content themselves with fastening up her house. Any stranger who was in the neighborhood would be jealously watched lest he should get any inkling of what went on in the underground room.

Wear Masks. These lodges always contain an altar, and although most of them seem to have no connection with the outside world except the obscure entrance, they have a splendid system of ventilation. The participants in these underground dances are always masked.

While the American (whom they call the red neck, not the white man, by the way) may not penetrate to the underground chambers and witness the most sacred dances, he may see in the plaza dances of great variety and interest, deeply significant, each one a

little drama in itself. The Tewa, being an agricultural people and depending largely upon the amount of rain that falls in a given time for the success or failure of their crops, put their heart and their skill into the dances which they perform in the hope of drawing the beneficent moisture of the heavens down to earth. One of the dances takes its name, tablita, from the curiously shaped "little tablets" which the women dancers wear on their heads.

These tower high above the straight hanging black locks of hair, the ends being tipped with soft feathers simulating clouds. The men wear very little clothing, the women appearing in the customary black dress, sometimes ornamented with some bright bead-work or embroidery. The dancers scarcely lift their feet from the ground, but keep them moving rhythmically in time to the music. The most of the motion is confined to the knees, hands and arms. In their hands they hold fruits, leaves or flowers, a favorite branch being that of the sacred pine, which is reputed to have grown in the underground world.

There are many dances representing animals, that of the eagle being especially dramatic. The man who is to take the part of the eagle is wonderfully made up.

Over the head is drawn a sort of sack of black cloth that covers the hair and is pulled forward to form a beak. A red line running around the mouth and curling up on each cheek gives the mouth of the eagle. On the body there is little clothing except a short apron and patches of eagle down attached by a gum to the flesh. The arms are made into wings by means of a cord strung with long hanging feathers stretched from hand to hand across the back and a bunch of feathers at the back make a tail. His hands are painted yellow to look like claws. He is lured forth by the dropping of corn, and as he follows this trail he uses his arms as the eagle does his wings, and with his entire body he sweeps and moves like the bird he is picturing, but always in time to the music.

In another dance a man represents a dog. He is made up to look as much like one as possible, and is led forth by an Indian maiden who has tied her sash about the body and leads him forth as a woman does her poodle on a leash, except that they are both keeping time to the steps of the dance.

Activities of Women. In Budapest women guides and interpreters wear a different colored ribbon for each language they speak. It is estimated that 25,554,754 women over twenty-one years of age in the United States want the franchise.

Although she is blind, Mrs. Emma McKimsey of Kokomo, Ind., has made a great success as a storekeeper. Mrs. Catherine Hayerty is at the head of the Haverly Taxicab company in New York, which operates 60 taxies.

Mayor-elect Mitchell of New York is in favor of women suffrage, and it is most likely that he will appoint several women to important positions in the city departments of "Go-land."

Retort Courteous. He—did you see where some women in New York, whose husbands objected to a boycott on eggs, gave the poor fellows overripe hen's eggs? She—Yes, but likely they didn't notice the difference, for so many of the husbands are bad eggs themselves.